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## DAUGHERTY OPENS WAR ON WARTIME GRAFTERS

Will Organize Special Bureau to Prosecute Cases.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., June 14. profiteering against the Govern

ment and the people of a scandalou nature has been uncovered by the Denent of Justice, and the full powers of the Government are to be brought to bear for the conviction of the guilty.

Attorney-General Daugherty announced to-night that the best legal and investigative services available in the United States would be obtained by the Government to handle searching inquiries and the prosecution to follow them. That special efforts in the roundup and jailing of war grafters were to be made by the Department of Justice became known after the Cabinet meeting to-day, when it was learned that the President and his advisers had discussed Administration plans. That let the cat out of the bag, although no announcement from the Department of Justice was intended. After it was out, the Attorney-General gave details.

The investigation of various phases of graft in contracts for war supplies bought by the Government, the Attorney General said, had disclosed abuses of such magnitude that a special bureau must be created within the Department of Justice to handle the big job.

"The Government is not going after the little fellows," said Mr. Daugherty. "We can afford to throw the minnows back and let them start over again, it's the big fellows that we are after and expect to get."

President Harding, it was said, after Attorney-General Daugherty

expect to get."

President Harding, it was said, after being acquainted with the new disclosures showing unconscionable profits garnered by war contractors in hundreds of different directions, approved the Attorney General's suggestion that the whole work of war graft prosecutions be intrusted to a special bureau, capably intrusted to a special bureau, capably manned by the best legal talent obtain-ble and aided by the most highly skilled investigative experts the country may have available for the series of extended investigations yet to be pur-

Hundreds of millions of dollars paid

Hundreds of millions of dollars paid out by the Treasury in what the Attorney General considers "unjustifiable profits" will be returned to the Government if the sums can be repievined through fines or otherwise.

"It is my firm purpose to force the return to the Government of such sums obtained either by fraud, or through the practice of unlawful business devices," said Mr. Daugherty. The Attorney General was bitter in denouncing the type of business men who took advantage of the war situation to prey both upon the Government and the people at a time when the country was in greater distress than at any other time in history. Mr. Daugherty in organizing the burean will be aided by Col. William Hayward, Federal District Attorney at New York who will confer with the Attorney in program in the state of the state of

### BRITISH HEAR U. S. WILL RATIFY TREATY

be for the authors of that policy to

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ment without serious difficulties or de-lay. One Republican leader said he be-lieved the Administration was ready now for enactment of the peace measure and did not desire further delay.

The Senate voted to formally disagree with the amendment of the House which struck out the Knox draft and substi-tuted the Porter draft. Senate confer-ees named were Lodge (Mass.) and Knox (Pa.), Republicans, and Hitch-cock (Neb.), Democrat.

# HERALD POLL SHOWS

House Majority 218, While 49 Votes Is Leeway in the Senate.

ONE CHANCE TO LOSE

Senate Could Sidetrack the Measure and Prevent Ballot Being Taken.

COST 1 1-2 TO 5 BILLIONS

Many Legislators, Prodded From Home, Will Favor Bill Against Own Judgment.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

A poll of the Senate and House made by THE NEW YORK HERALD indicates that Congress will pass a Federal soldier bonus bill at this session.

The sentiment in the House is overwhelmingly in favor of such legislation. The vote in the Senate probably will be closer, but the canvass points to passage of the McCumber soldier bonus bill in that body by a safe mar-

The only chance of defeating the legislation would seem to be the sidetracking of the bill on the Senate calendar and the prevention of a vote. This seems to be entirely unlikely. The

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fidentially that they expect to vote for the bonus legislation did not want to commit themselves definitely in advance F of the McCumber bill from the Finance Committee. That committee met to-day and received the favorable report of its subcommittee on the measure. It was decided to defer final action by the full

committee until next week.

When the committee meets again on Monday, it is probable it will vote to report the measure favorably to the Senate with not more than three adverse votes.

### Probable Lineup of House.

Here is the way the House will line 

..218 Majority The 'Times' Sees Closer Cooperation With This Country.

London, June 15 (Wednesday).—In an editorial bearing the caption "America and Peace," the London Times expresses great satisfaction at two announcements from its Washington corposation that the Treaty of Versailles yould probably be ratified by the United states "at no distant date," though subject to far-reaching reservations, and that one of the aims of American foreign yould promises world-wide cooperation with Great Britain.

The Times' Sees Closer Cooperation with Great Britain.

Of those favorable to the legislation, 201 are Republicans, 52 are Democrats, and Bull (Ilowa) Hutchinson (N. Y.)

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The Times, commenting on the correspondent's statement on the wider scope of American foreign policy, says "he discerns as emerging from this policy the ultimate desire, even the deliberate plan, of the Harding Administration to bring the United States and the British Empire together in working which shall be of worldwide scope."

The editorial urging close relations with France continues: "The better our relations with France the easter it will be for the authors of that policy to

Senator McCumber estimates that at the lowest his bill will mean a Govern-ment outlay of \$1,560,000,000, based on the cash payment plan, while on the so-called insurance feature there is a pos-

called Insurance feature there is a possibility of a maximum outlay of more than five billions.

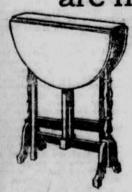
SENATE SENDS PEACE
BILL TO CONFERENCE
Adheres to Knox Draft and Names Conferees.

Washington, June 14—Senate Republican leaders arranged to-day to send the peace resolution to conference without reference to the Foreign Relations Committee. They predicted an adjust-

## SENATE

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## The days of the sale are numbered



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Favrot (La.)
Fromer (S. C.)
Garrett (Tex.)
Goldsborough (Md.)
Hammer (N. C.)
James (Va.)
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TEMPORATION (Miss.)
Sanders (Tex.)
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Tyson (Ala.)

### COURT IS CONVENED TO TEST BONUS ACT

ALBANY, June 14.—Gov, Miller to-day requested the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the Third Judicial Department to convene next Monday to hear the suit instituted by Attorney-General Newton to test the constitutionality of the soldfer bonus act. After the Appellate Division has announced its decision, Gov. Miller said he would request Chief Justice Hiscock of the Court of Appeals to set a date to hear the appeal from the decision.

The Attorney-General's suit is in the form of an action against the Westchester County National Bank of Peekskill to compel payment of \$25.000 by the bank, the amount of its bid for the bonds to be issued under the law. The suit was instituted to clear up the question of the validity of the \$45.000,000 soldier bonus bond issue and the payment of bonuses to veterans of the world war.

The vote against adoption was 18,743; for adoption, 7,965. It was one of the most bitter campaigns ever held here. The amendment to the city charter was first proposed early in May in the State Legislature. A bill was passed to submit the matter to a public vote on June 14. Immediately after the bill was to fight it

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## WORLD TRADE CHIEF LUCIEN GUITRY GETS DIVORCE IN PARIS AIM LAID TO STINNES

Added to Riches by Enslaving Wife, Mile. Jeanne Desclos, French and Belgians, Socialist Charges.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Berlin, June 14.

Stinnes as the industrial "king" of Germany has been written by Kurt Heinig, formerly Government administrator for the estates of the King of Prussia, and publisher of Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ. It will appear soon and will show Herr Stinnes as marshalling hundreds of thousands of workers into the field of trust production with a view to realizing industrial leadership and world trade conquest to be compared only with Gen. Ludendorft's dreams of military conquest.

industrial organization of the military conquests by the German armies, the exploiting of the French and Belgian mines, the plundering of the factories of those countries and the enslaving of thousands of French and Belgians, who were made to do compulsory labor.

He asserts that Herr Stinnes's enterprises in Belgium showed he was opposed to a separate peace with Italy in 1917. He sees proof that Herr Stinnes was concerned only with his own interests through his opposition to the vital coal rationing measures proposed during the war and which would have cut off the Stinnes export profits.

Herr Stinnes's money and influence permeats all German activities, Herr Heinig asserts. He owns not only the largest German newspapers, but the German press agencies which supply the news to all the political parties, and he he holds a partial paper monopoly. At

news to all the political parties, and he he holds a partial paper monopoly. At the same he has his own agents in the Government, who constitute what is called the "Stinnes clique." Owing to the bankruptcy of most of the other newspapers, the Stinnes organs and press

newspapers, the Stinnes organs and press agencies monopolize the foreign news. Herr Stinnes meanwhile is constantly expanding his zone of operations, he as-serts, at the same time avoiding heavy income taxes. He holds an interest in the electrical, steel, machine, chemical and explosive industries, many hotels and building firms and transatlantic shipping and canal freighting companies, and shares in Austrian, Swissd an Dutch industries. Herr Heinig analyzes the Stinnes policy at different periods. During the war it was "victory at all cost;" after the armittice he sought cooperation of

ing they would welcome the chance of intrusting their money to such a world genius in industrial organization as he.

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\*\*NEW HAVEN DEFEATS\*\*

\*\*CITY MANAGER PLAN\*\*

\*\*Special Despatch to The New York Hemans.\*\*

New Haven, June 14.—The city manager plan was overwhelmingly defeated in the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special design and the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day with the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the special election held here to-day. The vote against adoption was 18.743; the vote ag

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD-Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, June 14.

Lucien Guitry, celebrated French actor for years leading man to Sarah Bernhardt and afterward a star with his own theatre in Paris, was granted divorce this afternoon from his youn wife, known on the stage as Mile; Jeonne Desclos, but the latter's counter action remains unprejudiced, the court deciding that if Mile. Desclos is able to prove her allegations of cruelty she also will receive a decree.

In his charges Guitry refers to an unpamed "foreign musician" as corespond.

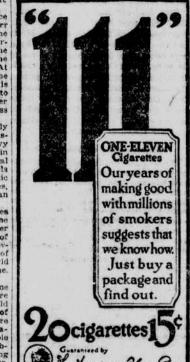
conquest to be compared only with Gen. Ludendorft's dreams of military conquest.

He declares that Herr Stinnes now warns Germany that her only salvation lies in "Stinnesization." He pictures the German industrial "king" as controlling a fifth of the German productive wealth and dominating home industries and German public opinion through his newspaper and telegraph monopolies. He shows how Herr Stinnes brushed the Berlin Government aside until Dr. Walter Simons, then Foreign Minister, protested that he was not Herr Stinnes' "little boy"; how the German industrial leader, when a member of the German delegation, provoked by his arrogance the Allies at Sna, and, finally, his declaration, obviously addressed to the Allies, "I look you in the eye and name my ship the Tirpitz," when the German Government was seeking to win the confidence of the London reparations negotiators.

Herr Heinig shows the Stinnes antecedents and how his progenitors founded the Stinnes fortune on coal and shipping at the time of the Napoleonic wars, Herr Stinnes became prominent in Germany before the war through the coordination of the coal and iron industrial organization of the military conquests by the German armies, the exploiting of the French and Belgian more the war through the exploiting of the French and Belgian more than the condenses the exploiting of the French and Belgian more than the contained the production of the production of the salvant and many more than the production of the salvant and the production of the salvant and

## REDUCTION IN DRAFT HORSES.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- A marked re number of draft animals employed in the largest cities was shown by the 1920 census. Figures made public to-day by the Census Bureau showed 55,532 horses in New York city, as compared with 128,224 in 1910, and 30,088 in Chicago, against 68,122.



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